

ONE OF BUSIEST MEN AT SMELTER PLANT

Foreman Hyrum West Knows
About Plant Juice and
Tells of It.

A man who has lived in Salt Lake City five years and who holds a responsible position at the great Garfield smelter stops long enough amid the stress of his duties to say a few good words for Plant Juice, and to recommend it to his fellowmen. He is Mr. Hyrum West, whose home is at Garfield and who is track foreman for the great Garfield smelter. To the Plant Juice man he said:

"I have taken your Plant Juice for the past three weeks. I can truthfully say it has done me more real good than anything I have ever taken. Dyspepsia and other stomach troubles have been serious with me. My position requires a man to be sound with mind and muscles alert. When I got to feeling so badly I could hardly keep up. I tried your Plant Juice. It brought me quick relief. My stomach is now O. K. and I feel sound as a dollar. I can and do gladly recommend Plant Juice to all who have stomach trouble."

Stomach, nerve, liver and kidney troubles are more pronounced in this age than ever in the world's history. This is the result of modern means and methods of living. Plant Juice is the greatest specific of the day for such ailments. It is the rarest combination of juices of medicinal herbs of the earth that science has been able to produce. All derangements of stomach, liver, kidneys and blood succumb to the influence of Plant Juice. Its cleansing, corrective and curative effects are marvelous. It will do you more good than anything you have ever taken. Call today on the Plant Juice man at McIntyre Bros. Store, 2421 Washington avenue. Your money back if it does not help you.

"THERE'S A REASON"

46,454

Little Journeys to the Homes
of the SICK and HURT.

IN 1910

Continental Casualty
Company

Paid 46,454 Claims, More Than
\$1,250,000.

"THAT'S ALL."

MORE AGENTS WANTED.

Ask

PHIL J. PURCELL

District Manager, 1011 Boston Bldg.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Private Hospital

IDEAL SITUATION

EXPERT ATTENDANCE

84 23rd St. P. O. 553

Medical, Surgical and Obstet-
rical Cases Taken.

Slade's Transfer

Phone 321. 408 25th Street.
We have the largest van in the
city. Quick service. Moving, ship-
ping and handling planes. Prompt
freight deliveries. Furniture moving
a specialty. Storage at reason-
able rates.

THE UTAH SHOE

HOSPITAL

Men's Half Soles Sewed on

65 CENTS

Ladies' and Children's

Half Soles

40 CENTS

SOLES FIXED IN 10 MINUTES.

Best workmanship and Wide Oak

Leather used. If you try our work

once you will surely come again.

221 TWENTY-FIFTH ST.

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PROBLEM OF CRIMINALS

(Continued From Page One.)

we will," he said, "and the fashioning and the molding, whether it be done well, indifferently or badly depends more upon the molar and the children's associations than upon the material worked upon."

Born in Palace.

He offered entire agreement with the person "who," he said, "had declared that if two infants, one born in a palace and one in a hovel, both in fair physical condition, were exchanged on the day of birth, each would work out his destiny along the lines of his environment. The child of the hovel would grow up to the palace and the offspring of the palace would remain on the level of the hovel."

"Character indicates the individual," Dr. Kerley asserted. "Hereditarily has but little influence in determining character. Character above all things else is the product of environment."

Arguing that the state spends millions of dollars for the segregation of its criminals, drunkards, paupers and degenerates, Dr. Kerley made appeal for the creation of a commission or committee by which the state might have authority over every child.

"It is only by such means that we will ever solve many of the urgent problems before us," he said. "Prophylaxis against crime, degeneracy and general worthlessness are in the hands of the public for the signal betterment of the race."

"Mothers should suckle their children as God intended," declared Dr. William H. Wavie, Vital statistician of the health department of Boston, Mass.

"Of babies reaching the age of two weeks, one in five dies before a year old if bottle-fed," said Dr. Davis. "While if breast-fed, only one in thirty fails to reach the one-year mark. This means that the deaths of these infants would be sixty per cent less than they are today if all babies were breast-fed. Some countries have already waked up to this astonishing fact, and for example in Norway and Sweden where mothers do suckle their children, the infant mortality rates are among the lowest in the world."

PROGRESSIVE JUDICIAL CONVENTION

The judicial convention of the Progressive party of the Second Judicial district of the state of Utah, is hereby called to meet at Progressive headquarters, Ogden, Utah, on Saturday, September 28, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating two candidates for district judge and one candidate for district attorney.

Delegates are apportioned to the respective counties as follows:

Weber county, 17; Morgan county,

4; Davis county, 3.

The chairman of the central committee of the Progressive party of the respective counties is hereby directed to call a mass convention in said counties to elect said delegates, and that said mass convention be held on or before September 27, 1912.

E. G. KING,

State Committeeman for Davis

County.

CHAS. M. CROFT,

State Committeeman for Morgan

County.

WM. GLASMAN,

State Committeeman for Weber

County.

PROGRESSIVE

MASS PRIMARY

A mass primary of the Progressive

party of Weber county, is hereby

called to meet at the County court

house, Ogden, Utah, Thursday, Sep-

tember 26th, 1912, at 8 p. m., for

the purpose of electing seventeen de-

legates to the Second Judicial district

convention of the state of Utah, to be

held Saturday, September 28th, 1912,

at 2 p. m., Progressive Headquarters,

Ogden, Utah.

By order of the County Central

Committee.

G. J. S. ABELS, Chairman.

BROTHERS WHO HAD NEVER

SEEN EACH OTHER MEET

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 26.—"Are

you a son of

"Lake" invited Edward J. Watts of

Portland, Ore., of a man he had never

seen.

"I am," said Albert G. Watts of the

Rose Mine company and a pioneer of

the desert.

"So am I," said Watts of Portland.

And the two brothers, who had never

seen each other previously, shook hands.

The meeting ended a search of

thirty years that has been carried on

by R. A. Watts of Salt Lake for his

son.

Watts of Portland, who had not yet

arrived in the family when his

older brother left Salt Lake more

than thirty years ago, chanced to be

in a cigar store when A. G. Watts,

who, as fate arranged it, also chanced

to be in the store, was introduced to

another man.

When Watts of the northwest heard

the name "Al Watts" mentioned in

the introduction, he was on the job

in an instant and the reunion fol-

lowed.

The two brothers will leave in a

day or two for Los Angeles, where

they have a sister residing, and the

presence of whom, only sixty miles

distant, A. G. Watts did not know.

The lost son lived in San Bernardino

for more than a quarter of a century

and is widely known.

Edward J. Watts is a mining en-

gineer and was passing through this

city when he met his brother. The

family thought A. G. Watts had gone

to Mexico years ago and had probably

lost his life there.



FASHION SHOW

Display and Sale Opens Tomorrow -

This carnival of Autumn Fashions commences tomorrow morning at 8:30 and every one is invited. Every one will enjoy being present, for the styles were assembled especially for those who love pretty things that are up-to-date, yet practical. It's unlike anything we've ever attempted—Garments a bit finer than we've shown, altogether a unique display showing a greater number of models than in previous years. Emphasis has been laid on individuality, exquisite beauty of lines, of colors, of fabrics, and of workmanship. Particular attention is called to the underpricing—economy has been practiced to such an extent that these beautiful fashions are within easy reach of every one.

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES TAILORED

30—\$20 Plain Suits, navy blue and black \$15.00
20—\$30 Mixed and Plain Suits, no two alike \$25.00
20—\$35 Mixed and Plain Suits, no two alike \$29.75
15 Sample Coats from \$17.50 to \$18.00 \$15.00
20—\$25 Coats, your choice \$21.75
15—\$17.50 to \$20.00 Dresses, your choice \$15.00
10—\$25 Dresses, your choice \$21.75

SMART NEW \$3.50 SHOES \$2.98

Both Tans and Black in this Challenge Lot. They're extra high button shoes in the Smart Styles for Fall Wear; have medium low heels, short vamps and full toes. Come in Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leathers and Velvets. The popular leathers for fall and winter wear. All sizes from 2-12 to 7. Good values, at \$2.98

AN ENTIRE NEW LINE OF J. & T. COUSINS WOMEN'S SHOES.

Every style. An approved 1912 model. Note that in this brief mention some of the effects are very new. Mat Kid Button Boot, medium round toe, high Cuban heel, hand welted sole \$4.00
Dull Calf Button Boot, short vamp last, Cuban heel, wide extension edge sole \$4.00

GLOVES

A complete line of Derby and Monarch Gloves now on display.

Last @ Thomas

COUNTY CONVENTION OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Preferential Primaries Will Be Abandoned Because They Can Not Be Protected or Enforced Under the Law—A Mass Convention Will Be Called for October 11 or 12, When the Next Governor of Utah Will Be Present and Speak.

The central committee of the Progressive party, which had decided to nominate the county ticket at a preferential primary, has reconsidered its action and will abandon the preferential plan and have a mass convention of those who believe in the platform of Theodore Roosevelt.

It was discovered that the laws of the state do not govern or protect preferential primaries, and that there is no lawful way to prevent anybody from voting at the primaries; that even the ballot boxes might be stuffed with no law to punish the guilty parties. Several of the central committee members stated that they had heard that several candidates of the old party had plans laid to have themselves nominated at the primaries, claiming they also are Progressives and would vote for Colonel Roosevelt, and that, with the steam roller method, they could capture the preferential primaries. It was therefore decided to change the primaries to an open mass convention, where all could be seen that voted. The people will be appealed to to vote only for men in the legislature who will pledge

themselves to favor laws that will protect the preferential primaries and provide punishment for those who vote in more than one primary.

The chairman of the party undoubtedly will issue the call for the Progressive convention for the day when Hon. Nephil L. Morris, Progressive candidate for governor, speaks in Ogden, either October 11 or 12. Mr. Morris is one of the ablest men in the state and a good speaker. The state committee has allotted two days of his time to Weber county. The next governor of Utah will speak in Ogden, Plain City and Huntsville and perhaps at two other places in the day time.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 26.—"Hop" Davis, center rush of the University of Illinois, who a few days ago, was declared ineligible because he had participated for three minutes in a game in 1909, last night joined the coaching staff. It is the opinion of the other trainers that Davis will be of much service to the team.

"HOP" DAVIS WILL WORK AS COACH

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 26.—Licenses of nearly a score of referees on boxing contests have been revoked by the state athletic commission on

ground that the men either are interested in fight club management or in the management of individual fighters. Among those whose licenses are revoked is Tom Sharkey of New York.

REFEREES LOSE THEIR LICENSES

New York, Sept. 26.—The census bureau report of the supply and distribution of cotton for the current year, which ended August 31 shows the total supply to have been 17,673,294 running bales; ginnings, 16,958,987; net imports, 229,276; consump-

tion, 5,367,671; in cotton growing states, 2,712,622; in all other states, 2,655,049; exports, 10,681,758; stocks held, 1,625,865; by manufacturers in cotton states, 241,704; in all other states, 629,589; in independent warehouses in cotton states, 445,555; in all other states, 108,925; held elsewhere, 195,092; active cotton spindles, 20,312,730; in cotton states, 11,585,839; in other states, 18,726,891.

BUREAU MAKES COTTON REPORT

Washington, Sept. 26.—The census bureau report of the supply and distribution of cotton for the current year, which ended August 31 shows the total supply to have been 17,673,294 running bales; ginnings, 16,958,987; net imports, 229,276; consump-

tion, 5,367,671; in cotton growing states, 2,712,622; in all other states, 2,655,049; exports, 10,681,758; stocks held, 1,625,865; by manufacturers in cotton states, 241,704; in all other states, 629,589; in independent warehouses in cotton states, 445,555; in all other states, 108,925; held elsewhere, 195,092; active cotton spindles, 20,312,730; in cotton states, 11,585,839; in other states, 18,726,891.

FRENCHMAN IS WINNER IN BOUT

Montreal, Sept. 26.—Constant Le Marine, the French heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Leo Par-dello, the Italian champion, here last night, securing two straight falls, the first in 16 minutes and the second in 37 minutes.

PROGRESSIVES' HEADQUARTERS

At 326 Twenty-fourth Street—Chairman Abels Says the Bull Moose Will Get No Funds From State or National Committee and He Calls for Volunteers—It Is a Matter of Free Help for the Progressives.

Chairman Abels has leased the building formerly occupied by the Eccles Paint, Oil and Glass company on Twenty-fourth street, opposite Nelson & Fell's livery stables, No. 125 Twenty-fourth street, and will establish the Roosevelt headquarters there at once.

Mr. Abels says his committee is without funds and that the state committee has told him that there will be no money from the state or national committees, and he wants two good Roosevelt voters who will volunteer to take charge of headquarters for the campaign.

He states that Colonel Roosevelt's campaign will be a campaign by volunteers and he wants all friendly to the cause to report at headquarters to himself or the secretary, Mr. Griz.

BIG BALL PARK TO BE COMPLETED

New York, Sept. 26.—The successful completion of the new stadium of the Brooklyn National league baseball club is assured by the filing in Brooklyn of a mortgage for \$200,000 on the property. The money will be used to complete the work of con-

struction, which was delayed this summer by labor troubles.

President Ebbs had planned to open the new park this year, but now promises to have the diamond and stands spick and span for the opening game of the 1913 season.

AGED MAN AWAITS PRISON SENTENCE

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Charged with counterfeiting here and facing the certainty of trial for bigamy in Denver if he escapes prison or should survive a sentence, George K. Osborn, 50 years old, is in the county jail today with two weeks of grace in which to decide what plea he shall enter when he appears before Federal Judge Wellborn.

Osborn has already served time for counterfeiting and according to secret service men here has confessed to the offense charged against him. Secret Service Agent Hazen declares Osborn has been married five times and has several charges of bigamy pending against him in Denver and elsewhere.

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